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A Drag Which Has Been Found to Do the

reports of drought are being received

In certain localities the ground is said to be particularly dry and hard, rendering it difficult for farmers to get

into proper condition for corn. As a rule, too little time and labor are spent

bad condition this spring, extraordi-nary means must be employed in work-

ing it. In our illustration we present

an implement which has been used and

ound to do the work effectively. Any farmer with the aid of a few tools can

make one of these in a very short time.

It consists of three pieces of oak the

ngth of which may vary, 14 to 18 feet probably being most desirable. Let them be 6 or 8 inches in width and 2

the amount of slant shown in the cut

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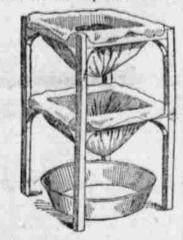
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rom some point where it will not hit against the wall or any object. Again, the fruit juice should pass through the cloth a second time to gain added clearness, and this calls for a second bag and added inconvenience. The arrangement figured in the filustration is an easy and cleanly way out of this difficulty. A light frame is made in the manner indicated, and over the cross supports are loosely suspended two squares of cheese cloth or similar material. Small brads at the sides hold these in place. The crushed fruit is poured into the upper cloth, and al-lowed to drip through both cloths into a dish below.—American Gardening.

partment of our store. No When to Set Raspberries. We are asked by a correspondent if aspherries should be set in the fall or constructed will not be light and will Doors open at 9 o'clock

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WOOD-RIMS,

They can be set in either sea- do satisfactory work where the ground on, but at the north, if they are set in is not too rough, without being the fall, they should be well mulched. | weighted. However, four horses will In the south, fall setting seems to be easily take the drag and the weight profesable. We are also asked to state of two men over the roughest kind of which is the best black-cap variety. ground. Long boards placed over the Perhaps the Grogg will give the best cross pieces will furnish places for the satisfaction. The raspherry should be drivers to stand. The implement not danted in rich but not too rich ground. only breaks up clods but is partie When planting, cut back near to the larly useful for leveling the ground. Speaking of mulching, it is a lf not needed for getting the corn good plan to keep the mulch on the year round, but not the same mulch, of course, for the winter mulch should be wheatnext fall.—Orange Judd Farmer. raked off in the spring and new applied. This mulch not only furnishes protection, but food for the plants.-

At the meeting of the Carlot and the State Horticultural society in a talk back of the neck, just where the loose upon thinning out of fruit, Mr. Kells and: "Some say leave the fruit six could not see that the swan-like throats said: "Some say leave the fruit six inches apart; others would cut out so as to leave the width of a hand be tween, but my rule is to be governed by the strength of the tree. If there are not many shoots along the main branches six inches are not too close, but with many shoots there should be eight or ten inches between. Always cut out the double fruit. In order to do the work well the trees must be

gone over twice."
President Lelong, continuing the subject, sald: "Suppose a peach tree to set a thousand fruit. If these stayed by the tree they would of necessity be small and sell low, whereas if threefourths were removed the remainder would grow to a larger size, be richer in flavor, would not injure the tree and would be worth a great deal more than the thousand they replaced.
"It is maturing the seed that draws

upon the vitality of the tree. Where large numbers of seeds mature, the tree cannot hear every year, and must rest a season between fruiting; whereas, when fewer fruits mature, the tree will bear every year. The time to thin stone fruits is before the seed begins to harden."

Pertilizer for Apple Trees,

There is no tetter fertilizer for an apple orehard than unlenched wood tion, ashes, for what will encourage a Edmund Russell, the high priest of healthy growth of wood will help the Delsarte, says that we kill the expresash, these being all contained in wood soft silken tissues and "gave" with ushes, it follows that no better fertil- every movement like the corolla of a izer can be procured. All the rest are flower. supplied by the atmosphere, and if the trees are in vigorous condition the leaves will collect all they require esthetic or of the first empire style. It from that source. The time to apply is made with a simple close-fitting, but the ashes is as early in the spring as not a tightly-boned, waist. The matepossible. If the ashes are not easily rial may be organdic, Swiss muslin, procured a substitute may be made of batiste, muli, China silk or any of the 200 pounds of superphosphate of lime dress goods sold for summer wear. The and 100 pounds of sulphate of potash trimming is nearly always ribbon. I for an acre. This will be best applied saw one very fetching dress on a red-broadcast, for the feeding roots of a tree are mostly under the smaller girls are wearing their own hair this branches and near the surface.

Poultry in the Garden. If eircumstances oblige the shutting up of the hens when the garden is a couple of hours before night and all day when it is raining lightly. They do little or no damage when the ground is wet, while they find an than offset by the good done in other ways. However, the whole trouble is reduced to a minimum by giving the birds a run in the early morning and again just at nightfall, and in these have Painta short runs they'll find plenty to occupy their attention without minding the

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room where there has been smoking,
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DOLABELLE'S LETTER.

upon the preparation of the soil after A Chat About Charming Gowns Worn by Stylish Misses.

> Extravagant Simplicity Secus to Be the Prevailing Fad-Some Pretty Costumes Seen at Recent Weddings and

Special New York Letter.] This is the time of lovely summer fashions for girls, the month of commencement gowns, bridesmaids and coming-out costumes, outing suits, and nches thick. Give the pieces about dreamy summer goods. Those dear girls are always wel-

and bolt them securely to the three comed by the dressmaker. Their im-sx6-inch cross pieces. Bore a 2-inch mature forms need only the simplest hole in each end of the front plank draping. Waists, as a rule, they have none, and whether they are tall and Fasten chains in these holes and hitch steam to each chain. A drag thus look fresh and girlish and individual, because they are at that golden age when their ideas are beginning to bud. Their mothers let them have their own sweet wills because it takes the re sponsibilities from their tired shoulders, and the dressmakers have not be gun the process of molding. So the ingenue has her way, and the freshness and beauty of her tollets are marvels of good taste. I do think that the women of the twentieth century will be an improvement on anything we have ever seen, if we may judge by these young girls who have just stood up in solid phalanxes of beauty to receive their diplomas. There was not much to judge them by except their beauty and clothes, for there were no ssays on the problems of life, and they did not look either learned, or intellectual; or wise, behind banks of roses. I have attended one graduating class after another, several coming-out parties, and numberless weddings just to see the clothes and tell other girls who were not there what was worn. And I have discovered something-the neck of the girl of to-day is like Annie Laurie's-it is elongated:

"Her brow is like the snowdrift, Her throat is like the swan's." I never knew that it was possible in the proportions of beauty to have such long necks, and I began at once to The Operation Should Depend Upon the

At the meeting of the California

State Horticultural and the California cumping little of the were compared to the manual cumping little was awaithed in bands of swiss, tulle or ribbon, according to the material used in the tollette. And I must say the effect was good. There were



CHILD'S PROCK.

suffered in the least from the restricfruit. And as the apple wood has in sion of the throat with a high collar, its ash 71 per cent, of lime, 4,112 of but that must have meant the high phosphoric acid-and 15 per cent of potsal, these legics all contained in the collar. These were the folds of

season with a good deal of style. This girl wore a white organdic that had just the hint of a flower in faded pink. There was one flounce on the skirt nine inches deep and trimmed with several planted, by all means give them a run rows of narrow dark-green ribbon. The

bodice had a ruffle of the goods edged with the narrow ribbon in rows. Above this ruffle a wide band of ribbon went round as a heading, accenabundance of food. For that matter, we do not believe the injury to a garden by reason of giving the poultry row ribbon run round it in numerous free run is anything like as damaging as many suppose. Of course it is provoking to find a hill of corn upset or a tomato pecked into, but this is more Neapolitan sailor hat which had a wreath of dark green flowers in fine masses both above and below the edge The effect was most artistic, for it

did not give even a hint of a struggle to accomplish it. A sash of dark green ribbon with long ends tied at the back completed the costume. Before I forget it, I must tell you

that all our best girls are trying to in-augurate and establish the fashion of going without gloves.

Their pretty hands with a namesake or birth ring add to the simplicity of their delightful tollets, as they walk down our fashionable streets and avenues, or drive leisurely in papa's from the throat, and these are of plain and the collar rolled away from the throat, and these are of plain and the collar rolled away from the throat, and these are of plain and these are of plain the throat and these are of plain and the collar rolled away from the throat and these are of plain the throat and these are of plain and the collar rolled away from the throat and these are of plain and the collar rolled away from the throat and these are of plain and the collar rolled away from the throat and these are of plain and the collar rolled away from the throat and these are of plain and the collar rolled away from the throat and these are of plain and the collar rolled away from the throat and these are of plain and the collar rolled away from the throat and these are of plain and the collar rolled away from the throat and these are of plain and the collar rolled away from the throat and the collar rolled away from the collar turnout through Central park, attended silk, while the circular cape is of tar-by a maid. A knot of ribbon with long

"But what of the girls whose papas ends finishes the cape at the neck, have no turnouts, and who have no maids to attend to them?" I hear some girl ask.

My dear, those girls if they use good taste could not be distinguished from the weist lined with allight. Dogannian.

the others. They each have youth, if

no other point in common, and to be young is to be one of the immortals. but they are apt, with a limited purse to overdress. Girls who wear quantities of cheap lace, a mixture of colors, instead of one prevailing color, and much jewelry are never well dressed. But a dotted Swiss muslin is the height of elegance for a girl's tollet, and just a broad hem on the skirt is enough triuming. Then trim the waist with some color of ribbon that you can wear, and which will harmonize with your hat and hair. Have a parasol of white China silk and a pair of white silk mitts, or silk gloves with embroidered wrists, and then you are fit for any company if you are still in your early teens. As a rule our girls grow old too fast.

If you wear long dresses at fifteen, one will say of you at twenty: She has been grown-up a long time-I knew her five years ago and she was a voune wer;an then." Be a little girl or a young girl just as long as you can, for once out of the happy days of hanging braids, and short gowns, you can never go back to them. I just delight, on rainy days, to go up into the ago, either. "Now, Dolabelle-

Yes, I know, I'm not preachingattended a wolding at ora church last week where the maid of eating. honor were a pink satin gown with a black Leghera hat covered with pink roses. She was the bride's sister-a miss of fourteen and looked very charming, but a little odd, or perhaps, I might say, quante Black is not often seen at a wedding, but since then I have noticed the prevalence of pink and black in fashiolastic circles, and only yesterday may a plate mull on a young girl, which had a black satin such and bows while the trian aing was a parrow black has inserting run on in rows. The hat with this essimpe was white with pink roses and black lace. Per-haps royally he set the fushion. A foreign fashion, around announces in a

late bene: "A phoming little tollette was worn by Prince of Alexander, who is just sixteen. It was pink Valkyrie brocade, with alternate moire and plain stripes, the latter diversified by liny red roses. The skirt was plain, and the low bodies and sleeve were puffed and draped with pink and white chiffen. Over it she wore a cape of silver-gray mirely velvet shot with pink, and bordered with lace stitches, and the high collar was comfortably finished with a ruche of gray ostrich trimming."

The elbow alceves and round neeks, half-low, seem to have given way to the leg-of-mutton sleeves for misses even in the hot summer weather, and for distinguished social occasions. Shoulder capes of white cloth or moire with fight ends are worn by young girls as are also lace capes made on a foundation of silk,

A white opera flannel cape, with a feather stitching in slik, makes a or into gold weather can be let down charming evening wrap with long an incline into the cellar. A pipe leads white satin ties, and is quite inexpen-

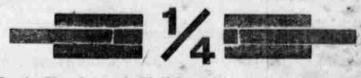


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Mr. Eaton says this is not necessary, as they could live without air, but he does this through humane motives. Nothing only advising. Let me tell you, there is placed in the boxes for them to eat, is a rage just now for pink and black, but they do not suffer on this account, as they could go for months withou

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PRUIT STORAGE HOUSE. ground. The design that is given may

serve as a suggestion. The building need not be expensive nor large, unless one is doing business on a large soale The upper part may be only of suffibacked into it to be unloaded. Here, sorting, barreling or crating can be done for such a house may be made useful also is the handling of small fruit for market. The loft can be used as a place of storage for empty barrels. boxes erates, etc. Such fruit or garden products as are to be kept during from the collar out through the roof for ventilating purposes. The temperature of such a cellar can be very readily regulated and the air in it should be neither very dry, as it is not likely to be, nor yet very moist and particularly important is it that the temperature be not high. Fruit soon loses its flavor and decays in a warm cellar, particularly if the warmth is attended with a moist condition of the atmosphere. The upper part of such a building could also be used for the storage of tools and farm or garden rachines during the winter-Webb Donnell, in American Gardening. A Grand Feature

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